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Our farewell was brief as the fall of a tear; The minutes like wing'd spirits flew; When my bride whispered low that a sha

Then I spoke in one kiss all the passion of year And a light had gone out from the sky. But I caught the faint gleam of an outdrifting

And the dip of a silver-tipped oar; And knew, by the low, rustling sigh of That a spirit had gone from the shore. Alone in my grief I now sit on the sand, Where so often she sat by my side; And I long for the shallop to come to the That again I may sit by my bride.

John Ploughman's Talk.

ON SEIZING OPPORTUNITIES.

station just in time to see that everybody is off, and then sleepily say, "Dear me, is the train gone? My

their corn as soon as the fine weather graphical dictionary. are immortal till their work is done, they will not die in a hurry, for they tion. They detect the slightest al

to repent of his sins when his senses These slow coaches think that tomorrow is better than to-day, and take for their rule an old proverb turned topsy-turvy-"Never do tolay what you can put off till to-moruntil their ship comes home, and always dreaming about things looking up by-and-by; while grass grows in their furrows, and the cows get through the gaps in their hedges. If the birds would but wait to have salt put on their tails, what a breakfast they would take home to their with empty spoons. "Never mind." these fellows loiter about as if they assist the young in their recreation

oon find the cold iron very hard. Pime is not tied to a post, like a horse to a manger; it passes like the wind, and he who would grind his corn by it must set the millsails. He that gapes till he be fed, will gape be dead. Nothing is to be got without pains except poverty and dirt. In the old days they said, "Jack gets on by his stupidity;" Jack would find it very different nowadays, I think; but never in old times, or any other times, would Jack get on by foolishly letting present chances slip by him; for hares never run into the mouths of sleeping dogs. He that hath time, and looks for better time, time comes that he repents himself of selves.

God helps those who help them When I see a man who declares that the times are bad, and that he is always unlucky, I generally say to myself, that old goose did not sit on the eggs till they were The Macedonian Oil Company will forfeit be blamed because they won't hatch. I never had any faith in luck at all, except that I believe good luck will carry a man over a ditch if he jumps well, and will put a bit of bacon in to his pot if he looks after his garden and keeps a pig. Luck generally comes to those who look after it, and my notion is that it taps at at least once in a lifetime at everybody's door, but if industry does not open it, away it goes. Those who have lost the last coach, and let every opportunity slip by them, sing providence for setting everything against them: "If I were a hatter," says one, "men would be born without heads." "If I

vent to the sea for water," quoth

another, "I should find it dried up."

is over, and the hops all picked, according to promise, he intends giv-

to lend him one of the poets, and he gave him the works of George Herbert, very good, no doubt, bu rather tangled, like Harkaway wood; still there's a good deal in the queer old verses, and every now and then one comes upon clusters of the prove that men cannot cook." rather hard to crack. The following verse is somewhat near the subpoet's pardon, John can't see a great Herbert, it must be good, and colored like her own. will do well enough to ornament John's talk, like a flower stuck in a outton-hole of his Sunday coat. Let thy mind still be bent, still plotting whe And when, and how thy business may be dor Slackness breeds worms; but the sure travels Though he alights sometimes, still goeth on Acting and stirring spirits live alone; Write on the others, Here Hes such an one."

The Flaw Hunters. There are people who have a pre-ternatural faculty for detecting evil. or the appearance of evil in every man's character. They have a fatal the train starts, but crawl into the scent for carrion. Their memory i like a museum I once saw at a med ical college, and illustrates all the hideous distortions, and monstrous watch must have stopped in the growths and revolting diseases by night!" They always come into which humanity can be troubled or town a day after the fair, and open afflicted. They think they have a their wares an hour after the market wonderful knowledge of human nais over. They make their hay when ture. But it is a blunder to mistake the sun has left off shining, and cut the Newgate Calendar for a bie

is ended; they cry, "Hold hard! after the shot has left the gun, and lock the stable door when the steed is stolen. They are like a cow's ery and proclamation of the slight-tail, always behind; they take time est defects in the habits of good by the heels, and not by the fore- men and the conduct of public in lock, if indeed they ever take him stitutions. They cannot talk about at all. They are no more worth the benefits conferred by a great than an old almanack; their time hospital without lamenting some in has gone for being of use; but, un-fortunately, you cannot throw them trifling want of prudence in its manaway as you would the almanack, agement. Speak to them about a for they are like the cross old lady man whose good works everybody who had an annuity left her, and is admiring, and they cool your ar who had an annuity left her, and meant to take out the full value of it; they won't die, though they are in his manner, or, so smooth—that of no use alive. Take-it-easy and his temper is so hasty or that he is wenty years. I am gratefully yours.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.

Live-long are first cousins, they say, so fond of applause. They seem to about learning to cook to Edward; so fond a brief, requiring them to prove the thinks a knowledge of that empty to all. have not even begun to work yet loy in the pure gold of human good-Shiftless people generally excuse ness. That there are spots in the their laziness by saying, "they are sun is, with them, something more only a little behind;" but a little too than an observed fact—it takes rank

late, and a miss is as good as a mile. with a priori and necessary truths. My neighbor Sykes covered up his There are people who, if they well after his child was drowned in hear an organ, find out at once relish so well?" it; and was very busy down at the which are the poorest stops. If Old Farm bringing up buckets of they listen to a great speaker, they water after every stick of the house remember nothing but some slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove what control is they listen to a great speaker, they mother! First, I would take that in trying to stir it—plastered my hands in the endeavor to remove what control is the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board" hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board"—("moulding board") hands in the endeavor to remove when the same slip in square board in the same slip in the same s had been burnt; one of these days the construction of a sentence, the suggested Jenny;) "no matter for the broken spaon—and dropped the for me to explain. "I will make a he'll be for making his will when he can't hold a pen, and he'll be trying can't hold a pen, and he'll be trying evolutions of an argument. While the construction of a sentence, the suggested Jenny;) "no matter for the broken spaon—and dropped and consistency of a metaphor, or the can't hold a pen, and he'll be trying evolutions of an argument. While use," I replied; "on that I should Just then the door-bell rang, and possible to points before their presence is suspendent. their friends are ad and beauty of a tree whose branches are weighed down with fruit, they have discovered a solitary bough, lost in the golden affluence, on

which nothing is hanging. Poor Hazlitt was sorely troubled with them in his time. "Littleness." he said, "is their element, and they give a character of meanness to whatever they touch .- Good Words

Pleasant Homes. Parents, strive to make vo homes pleasant and attractive! I

but while things move as you would have your children grow fast as they do, the youngsters at up pure, healthy, and beautiful, athome will have to fill their mouths tempt not to destroy their love for beautiful things and healthy recrea say they, "there are better times tion. Do not labor with such cold oming, wait a little longer." Their rigid, self-denying economy to hoard birds are all in the bush, and rare fat up money to bestow upon them at ones they are, according to their ac- your death; rather devote a portion count; and so they need to be, for of your surplus income to embel they have had none in the hand yet, lishments and beautifying your and wife and children are half dwellings, and to furnish your boys starved. Something will turn up, and girls with the means of hom they say; why don't the stupids go enjoyment. Introduce into your and turn it up themselves? Time family circle innocent amusements: and tide wait for no man, and yet and, above all, yourselves join and had a freehold of time, a lease of and plans for social diversion their lives, and a rabbit warren of Teach them that most beautiful and opportunities. They will find out soul-inspiring accomplishment, mu heir mistake when wants finds them sie; and allow them to mingle in the out, and that will not be long with graceful and health-giving dance.

Some in our village, for they are already a long way on the road to frown every attempt at hilarity on Needham. They who would not the part of their children; they will plough must not expect to eat; they banish all amusement and galety who waste the spring will have a from the family circle, and cause a lean autumn. They would not strike shade of gloom to settle over their when the iron was hot, and they will homes. What is the course of the children of such parents? To escape from the oppressive atmosphere of home becomes the governing mo tive of all their actions. When away from the immediate care of their parents, they will secretly go to places which they have been fo bidden to visit, and mingle with children with whom they have been

told not to associate; then they will immediately become more bold and hardened, and plunge deeper and deeper into the sea of forbidder pleasures, and resort to falsehood to Are not such parents, in a meas

ure, responsible for the sins of their children? The young will have en joyment; and if they cannot find i at home they will seek it elsewhere, in doubtful places and in doubtfu time. There's no good in lying down and crying, "God help us." company. They are full of vitality and gaiety; they have a natural and ungovernable desire for amusemen and social intercourse, and that de sire must be gratified-legitimately it may be, or illegitimately. Attemp to suppress it, and you will ruin your children; direct it in the proper channel, and you will cause the grow up happy and contented into the best and noblest of men and wo-

up, think of this! Devote a portion of your time and money to gratify ng their love for social amusement If you do not get rich very fast, what matters it? You will be compensated a hundredfold for the pecuniary loss by the joy and pleasure you will ored and respected by those around

phrenologist that he had the organ of locality very large, innocently replied, "Very likely; I was fifteen years a colonel in the local militia."

John Ploughman in the most gen My Experience as a Cook. that I did not use my feet more than o his friends, and now that harvest By the Author of "Marrying a Farmer."

"Confound the trash!" I exng them a bit of poetry, just to claimed, as I threw down the newsshow that he is trying the polishing paper I had been reading, and took brushes. John asked the minister up a medical work instead. "Say, what's the matter now?

sang my saucy sister, Jenny, as she picked up the offending paper and laid it carefully in its appropriate "Why, here is a long story to "And can they?"

inct now in hand, and is plain en- minds down to such triffing employ ough in reason, though, begging the ments. Can your hands accomplish anything that mine cannot?" and I rhyme in it; however as it is by the held up my ten digits, shaped and

> case from the ignorance of her hero, not his incapacity!"
> "Exactly! But how long would t take a man of common sense and the least observation, to learn to prepare a meal? I am sure I could do so now, and you know I am seldom in the kitchen, and when I am, my thoughts are always on more impor tant matters.'

> Jenny smiled demurely as she re "Perhaps you could; but I must go there now, for Anna has been called away to-day, and it is her week to help mamma, and mine in the chambers; so I have double duty, you see;" and she went out, leaving me to wonder why authors would write and editors publish such unreasonable stuff.

My mother was a pattern house keeper, and since my father's death -two years-had managed, with the help of my two sisters, to do without a servant, for our family of four persons. Our home was situated in small village, where I was born where I was now practicing medi-cine with tolerable success. "This is delicious corn bread, mother," I said, at the tea-table

helping myself to a second square "did you make it, or did Jenny?" "Jenny made it," she replied, with a glance of approbation at my sis-

"O, ma! there is no use talking ployment comes naturally to allboys as well as girls-and that he chickens. could prepare a meal now, if he

should add some liquid to make it brushed the hair off my forehead moist, and then roll it out on the with my sticky fingers, and an board and put it in a dripper, and swered the call, to the no small surinto the oven to bake. There, Miss Jenny, what do you think now?"

"Patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man, So I will, master, as fast as I can; Roll it, and prick it, and mark it with T, And toss it in the oven for Tommy and me." recited the monkey. But my mother, in her gentle manner, gave me a being a little nettled at my self-important sister, I treasured it tenaciously, determined to show her, at the most prominent fault in her character. A few days later, the family received an invitation to a no form resembling biscuit, dabble double wedding, of some cousins, in in it as I would. an adjoining State. A week was the shortest time in which the trip could be accomplished, and I could

not think of leaving my patients so ong; but my mother and sisters could go, certainly! "But who will cook for you?" my nother asked. "Edward Cooper, of course," I reolied. "If he cannot cook enough for one to eat, for one week, I have

greatly overrated his powers.' Mother and Anna strongly ob ected, and each insisted on remain ing; but Jenny-some punishment will overtake that girl yet-declared that it would be preposterous for any one to remain, just to keep the

"He thinks he can cook as well a any of us, and, of course, he knows what he can do," she said, with a droll look at Anna. Their scruples were overcome at last, and the next day I had the satisfaction of assisting them into the stage coach, on their way to the railroad, ten miles

For a day or two I enjoyed my soi distant bachelor's hall in ly. There was no necessity for cooking anything but meat, potaoes, tea and coffee, and I succeeded admirably, The steak was rather dry and tough, from an old or poor animal, undoubtedly. And my first testable dough clung to them, and cup of tea was decidedly bad. I went to the door. ould not imagine why; for I put in ust the specified quantity-I was particular to ascertain the measures tiful daughter, who resided in an ad of tea and coffee-and boiled it all joining county, and, having occathe time my potatoes were baking. sion to pass through our village by Still it was bitter, dark and astringent, instead of the fragrant, ambercolored beverage my mother usually intimately acquainted.

placed before me. But half the The coffee was better until the egg by mistake; but that was no one looked at me, as if she half sus and, accordingly, I examined each

One morning, I resolved to have ome fried for breakfast, and the first one I took up, having a suspimy ear, when pop went the abomnouth were sprinkled with the unt yet! But that was not all; for stepping back to reach the hand- success?" and she smiled in her own teen year old, near the foot of the oasin, I trod on Jenny's cat-I wonder if cats are possessed by an evil orute hurriedly raised my foot, and tangled the other in the handle, and

Good and bad eggs were unmista kably mixed now, and I threw the slimy mass out of doors, with a de-

cided antipathy to eggs for breakvenient, I thought. This cooking every meal is a bore.

I cooked them the harder they be- and burying it in the garden. "But this writer-I have read the The pork sputtered and snapped, the kitchen, where Mrs. Dossel soon story"—she replied, "makes out her case from the ignorance of her hero, shiny as at first. Two, three hours and her sleeves pinned up with an various theories. After the photowere given them, and then I took eye to business. them from the oven to make a diag

nosis of the case. of Greece (grease) not down in any other could have done. of Greece (grease) not down in any other could have done.
geography, ancient or modern.

A bath, change of garments, and might be identified. It was evident-

produce a second crop, obstinate as identity. But I must have something besides meat and potatoes; the bread will always be a mystery to me! was all consumed, and I was becoming desperate. Some corn-bread! yes, I could recall the recipe! wine colored dried beef, crisp rad I found the meal, turned on the ishes, and handsomely moulded but scalding water, added the other in- ter, all seemed to have slipped into gredients, and soon had a brown their appropriate places, as if my loaf, tempting to the eye, at least. mother's hand had guided them, But I soon found that beauty was Even a cake, small, but of feathery its principal charm. If it did not lightness, was quivering, warm from turn to ashes on the lips," it did the oven. I did not cease to won something much coarser; and there der, while the meal progressed, and was an uncooked taste about it dedid the honors like an overgrown cidedly unpleasant. The few mouth- school boy. Nor was my wonder fuls I managed to swallow scratched lessened when, a little while after, I my throat so unmercifully that I made an excuse to go to the pantry was fearful of some mortal disease and found that nightmare of a mouldhaving its seat in that part; but a ing-board and rolling-pin clean and careful examination relieved my dry in their places.

Toward evening Mrs. Dossel pro

prise of the bumpkin who was sent

for me, and who reported that "Dr. Cooper gin bread pills, 'cause he een him makin' em The summons was urgent, and catching my hat and gloves, I was soon with my patient, who was not too sick to wonder, as his attendants did, if I was trying to take a cast of myself, clothes and all, in plaster? Released at last, I returned, de some future time, that conceit was termined to finish those biscuits The mass worked a little better now it was cool, but still would take

Completely disgusted with the dutinous pile, that clung viciously did, could get up a wife, of whom o everything it came in contact any man might be proud-and I was with, and crawled to each side of right. the board, as if anxious to get away from itself, I stood, and eyed it sav-

do next? "I will tumble it into the pan," said to myself, "and perhaps it will she will say, "O, Edward is a capita be bread! I like new bread." But this was a feat easier conemplated than accomplished. The make it rise, and fries dry beans in nable stuff, and every particle stuck ike melted wax; but, by dint of me to think of that wretched week poking, pushing and dragging, the with a horror that even my enemies

o the pan; and then, with thoughts of a warmer place, I sent it into the oven, and turned to clearing up the With a cloth and some water I and the cloth refused to remain in my fingers, so encased was it with

Another ring! Confusion! Mus everybody get sick on this unlucky lay, of all others? I wiped my hands as well as could, although shreds of that de

No call from patients this time but from Mrs. Dossel and her beau stage, had called to see my mother and sisters, with whom they were

I could not shut the door in their quantity was an improvement, and I faces, and invited them to the parlor, and then stood, staring helplessly at fessors" who go "tramp, tramp them, and wondering why they did tramp, my boys!" around the coun third morning, when I put in a stale not do something? The younger oss, as I told myself, for it would pected I was an escaped lunatic, and antee to set a man thoroughly up in carn me to be more careful in future, as dangerous as I was dirty; but the the English language. elder lady, with a practical woman's penetration, came to the rescue at Greenville, Alabama, where a "pro-

"You are trying to cook, Doctor?" cious look, to test it, I shook it near she glanced at my bedaubed fingers, "Morris's" system. During one of dered face. "A little," I replied, while I felt ragrant liquid. Faugh! I can smell my face burn like a fever patient's. "And are somewhat doubtful of one, which feil to Bob L a six-

peculiar manner. I thought of that moulding board spirit?-and to save the squalling and wished my visitors in Jericho. She seemed to read my thoughts planted it square in the egg basket, by intuition, and said, with a decision not to be questioned: "I shall neasured five feet and ten inches on claim your hospitality for myself kitchen floor, to the horror of and daughter until to-morrow, as the the wretched cat, that fled, spitting stage will not pass before; and as I Every wind is foul for a crazy ship.

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A man with a scolding wife says he has less fears of the jaws of death

I kicked the basket from my feet, allow me to prepare the meals while and should not be willing to swear I remain?"

I thought of that mummy-looking loaf in the oven, and a chill followed my fever. But what a bright thought A gentleman from Mossy Creek Jefferson county, yesterday presen-

resented himself.
While they were unrobing and washing in the guest chamber I at full length, of which he gives subwould make way with it beyond the stantially the following history: The next day some evil genius ghost of a chance of a post mortem must have whispered me to cook examination; that was, if it had the some beans. They will be so con-same appearance as when I last saw

I accordingly expressed my pleas- On inspection it was clearly ascer After a long search, I found the ure—may the recording angel be tained that the snake, about a foot sack that contained them, and turn—may descorted them to in length, and still alive, had been ing out two quarts, perhaps, washed their room; and then, with a few literally captured by a spider about and drained them, and then select- words of welcome, left them to hurry the size of a common house fly. The ing a nice piece of salt pork, placed to the kitchen, tumble the board, spider had spun his web tightly it over them in a pan, and put them rolling-pin, and every other be- around the neck and entire head of in the oven to bake. But, as I have daubed thing but myself, into the the snake, and drawn him clear from since learned, dry beans and salt woodshed; and finished by taking pork have no affinity, and the more the shrunken leather colored loaf,

came, if such a thing were possible. This accomplished, I returned to

graph was taken the web was re She asked a few questions as to moved from the snake, whereupon the whereabouts of certain articles, he exhibited his wicked instincts by But one thickness of cloth is not and then hinted pretty strongly that striking at those present, evidently enough between the hand and smo-she had no further use for me. I showing a desire to avenge himself king hot metal; at least, such is my understood, and went to my room, for the terrible indignity put upon udgment; and coming to that con- where the miserable, dirty, forlorn him by so insignificant a creature as clusion before I reached the table, wretch who glared at me in the glass a spider not much larger than a let go, and they came rattling to the did more to cure me of self-conceit grain of wheat. We regret that the floor like hailstones, giving a map than a three hours' lecture from an snake was finally killed, instead of

Blowing my blistered fingers, at in- the use of a nail-brush changed my ly a venomous reptile, which had tervals, I shoveled the bewitched outward appearance somewhat, and crawled into the store unobserved, things into the back yard, fervently I joined Miss Dossel in the parlor, to be thus ignominiously captured hoping they would not take root and with a faint perception of my own and brought to grief .- Knoxville Whig.

to tea. Wonderful! That mea White cloth, spotless queensware

shining silver, snowy biscuit, thin to the general impression, the Uhlservice. The word Uhlan is of Tar-

Bavaria and Prussia seem to be Each soldier carries a sabre, pistol, fears. And I may as well state here that my unfortunate cake was made posed a walk to the bank of the skung with a strap admitting of its of some coarse, unsifted meal my careful mother had reserved for the careful mother had reserved for the the garden, that house. We went through Near the point of the lance flutters chickens.

I did not like corn bread, that way; and now, pitying reader, what which, together with the yells of the have an old offender extracted, but would only bring his mind down to such a trifling occupation."

"Very likely," was the reply; and then turning to me, she asked, "how then turning to me, she asked, "how water and all. But, shade of Tanwould you make this corn-bread you talus! it was neither butter nor that some ill conditioned cur had dough, and adhered to everything it unearthed, and left to mar the beauty "The easiest thing in the world, touched. I broke the mixing spoon of the landscape, a shadow in the

arms in their mounted service. As What could I do? The ladies ing the stores of an enemy and ma laughed some, and evidently wanted king themselves in general the terto laugh more.

"And what induced you to bury your unlucky loaf?" asked Mrs. Dos-"To get it out of my sight," I re plied, kicking the deformed thing back into its hole as we passed on our way.

that the Turcos of Algeria do to the infantry of the French. have thought of thus disposing of an unfortunate job," remarked the young lady mischievously. The next day they left me, after reparing bread and cake enough young heart possesses iz love. It iz the first good thing the heart duz.

for three men, instead of one, unti my mother and sisters' return. Mrs. Dossel's daughter is now my wife. I was sure that a woman who could get up a meal, in the way she

She is a little saucy at times, an Jenny aids and abets her, especially agely, and wondered what I should if I dare to find the slightest fault with a dish on the table. "Perhaps he would prefer cooking it himself, cook! learned by intuition; beats up eggs in a basket, buries his bread to her ears, is out of the room, leaving greater part was finally transferred should respect, and be silent as to

What Hope Did. commenced with the board, or rather the bed of disease; and the sufferwith the plaster that covered it; but er's frown became a smile—the em the water soon looked like milk, blem of peace and endurance. It hurt ennybody else but the rats. went to the house of mourning-and from the lips of sorrow there came like to see these things dun away ance. sweet and cheerful songs. It laid with, for sumthing wuss might its head on the arm of the poor which was stretched forth at the ommand of unholy impulses, and rying on a trade in which jedgment aved him from disgrace and ruin. has to yield to faney, and fancy is No hope, my good brother? Have it. too often forced to yield to non-Reckon it on your side. with it, that it may not depart; it nough at best; but hope shall lead you over its mountains and sustain hee amid its billows. Part with all beside, but keep thy hope. tew understand the picture, and sat

isfied that the astronomical calcula tions were never designed for our Nothing like grammar!-better go without a cow than go without that. There are numberless "protry, peddling a weak article, by which, "in twenty days," they guar-000 per day, 3,000 per hour, 62 per

An instance in point comes from fessor" had labored with the youth of that people, and taught them to she asserted, rather than asked, as dote on grammar according to plastered garments and flour pow- the lectures, the sentence, "Mary milks the cow," was given out to Each word had been parsed,

> class, who commenced thus: "Cow is a noun, feminine gende singular number, third person, and stands for Mary." "How do you make that out?" "Because, answered the noble pu-"If the cow did not stand for

A Saratoga landlord rents a hamdollars a night.

Mary, how could Mary Milk her?"

-Harper's Magazine.

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A Snake Entrapped by a Spider.

ted us with a photograph of a snake

If there is a terrible name in Paris

o-day it is that of the Uhlans, those

adventurous Tartars of the Prussian

army who are galloping so wildly

and recklessly almost up to the gates of the doomed city. Contrary

ans of King William are of strictly

German organization, being simply

was first used to designate the light

cavalry of the Asiatic countries, es-

requires dashing and accomplished

ected cutting the roads and destroy

daring and eccentric in their be-

lation to the hussars, dragoons and

Josh Billings on Love

nd in after life it is often the only

that haz no more virtue in it than

generally lives about as long az un-

There iz "Love Untold," which i

alwas told tew ennyboddy who will

az a pork and beans nightmare.

isten to it, and iz az full ov pathos

And there iz "Love at Sight," to

which I will add, Love for 90 days.

There are sum ov the differen

kinds ov Love that are denominated

pashun, and from mutch of the tra

ding capital that lovers do bizzines

Thar iz not much sin in these dif-

thare is deception in them without

doubt; but the deception iz like the

spring up in the place ov them

they seem tew be necessary in car

If we could (enny of us) have our

old courtship written out and given

tew us for perusal, we should prob

ably look upon it az we would upon

a Chinez comick almanack, unable

33,333,333 persons die vearly, 91,

34 years is the average of hum:

One-fourth die before the age o

Persons of 100 years, 1 in 10,000,

95 persons in 150 marry.

ored wedding months.

farmers, 33 workmen, 32

where it is not?-Fault.

June and December are the

In 1,000 persons who reach

29 lawyers, 27 teachers, 24 doctors

cars of age, 43 are clergymen, 70

What is that which is often found

How does the Irish cupid inflic

wounds? With his "Arrah, be ja

for a rattlesnake bite is cured.

7 years.

bers!"

salutation.

orked ginger pop duz.

ood thing it duz.

pecially of Tartary. The service

the lighter class of cavalry

A few days since the snake

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Brevities.

A woman has carried off the \$500 rize for the best managed farm in

Oxfordshire, England. There are said to be six million logs in the United States. Difficult punctuation-putting a

found suspended in a spider's web under a shelf in the store of Messrs. ull stop to the tongue of a gossip. Johnson & Branner, at Mossy Creek. William Cullen Bryant is the richst poet in the United States, his

railway passengers against the ex-tortionate prices demanded for sleeping-car berths on most lines. The only liberty cap, says a clever the floor, making him a close prisand witty author, is the night cap. oner. The snake was taken, whilst In it men visit one-third of their yet in the coils of the spider, to Mr. lives the only land where they are

Ruffner, a photographer, and the picture is before us as we write. The The Boston Post says it was once said of a Boston money-lender that he kept the trunk containing his securities near the head of his bed, and lay awake to hear them draw interest

free and equal.

Why should young ladies never wear stays? Because it is so horrid to see a girl "tight." A Scotch paper tells the story of a armer who, after the burial of his wife, drove a hard bargain with the

grave-digger, who, bringing his hand

own on the shovel, exclaimed,

Down wi' anither shillin', or up she Some one asked a boy how it was he was so short of his age, when he replied, "Father keeps me so busy, I ha'n't time to grow."

An Irishman, having arrived in this country, struck across the fields in search of employment. While as-cending a hill he suddenly came to a stand-still at the sight of a landturtle slowly wending its way. Pat, never having seen the animal before, exclaimed: "Houly mither-the divil of a county is this, where the

snuff-boxes walk up hill!" It is said that the man who won't tar origin, and signifies brave, and take a paper because he can borrow one has invented a machine with which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his neighbor's chimney.

A gentleman paid a compliment to rsemen, and this the Uhlans of beautiful German lady at Newport, by telling her she resembled the Prussian army. "How so?" she asked. "You are winning," was the reply. An Trishman who was troubled

> there being no dentist near, he resolved to do the job himself; where-

upon he filled the excavation with

Austrians and Prussians were the powder, but, being afraid to touch it first to borrow this class of cavalry off, he put a slow match to it, lit it, from the Turks, and to make it one and then ran round the corner to get of the most effective and valuable out of the way. A Rochester man has issued a now organized, the Uhlans are the book of the names of men who don't

the place of, a city directory. "How," said Mr. Munsell to Mr. ror of the country through which Yates, "do you accomplish so much they march. They wear curious, in so short a time? Have you any guadily colored uniforms, are very particular plan?" "I have; I go and havior, and hold about the same re-

A Vermont husband frustrated his wife's elopement by locking up her cuirassiers of the Prussian army be seen eloping in a shilling calico. Young ladies who wear blonde powder in their hair in the daytime, and think it will not be noticed, make a great mistake, as it ought to be worn by gas-light.

The largest transfer ever made at

the Treasury Department of bonds

belonging to a single individual was There iz no posatif virtew in love to George Howland and others, and yet it may be the result ov the trustees to Sylvia Howland, of New holyest ov virtues. But there iz in Bedford. The amount was \$700,000. this life a vast deal ov Pontoon love, The next largest sum is \$550,000, in registered bonds, belonging to a wooden nutmegs hav. There iz "Love undieing," that Parisian gentleman. should not be made to do any more service that day, for it may be known that he is tired out or sick.

It is barbarous to compel a horse to

perform labor when in such a condition that he refuses grain, yet it is often done, and by men, too, who think they are merciful. As many of our readers may not black lace, the following are the directions for doing so: Sponge the lace carefully with gin and wind it ferent styles ov love; they don't around a bottle to dry, for if touched with an iron it would look glossy and flattened. Some people fill the bottle with warm water, which celebrated Rat Exterminator, it wont causes the lace to dry more quickly. It must not be placed near the fire,

I am prepared to say that I would as it would give it a rusty appear A simple fellow once said of a famous beauty, "I could have courted and married her easy enough, if I'd wanted to." "And, pray, why didn't you?" asked his friend. "Oh, when I began to court her, you see, she took me one side and politely asked to be excused, and so I excused her.'

A New London Sabbath School teacher said to a little boy recently, "Suppose some bad, wicked boy should stop you on your way to church and ask you to go to some bad place with him; what would you say?" "What would I say?" you say?" "What would I say?" replied the little wag; "I would say 'Shoo fly, don't bodder me,' I am bound for Sunday School."

"Yes, but she won't see you tonight." "Why?" "Because she said she was going to have one more mess of onions if she never got an

respond, "Take ours! Men are not to be judged by their

Josh Billings says: "I don't be-lieve in bad luck being set for a man like a trap, but I have known lots of

An extensive fire is destroying Plymouth, Massachusette acres are burned over.

A voice comes from Washington f 90, 1 in 500, of 60, 1 in 100.

The married live longer than the And a thousand unhappy Benedicts

> looks, habits and appearances; but by their lives, and conversations, and by their works. It is better that a man's own works, than that

anyhow.' A Kansas man who took arseni

folks, who, if there was any firstrate bad luck laying around loose, would be sure to get one foot in it,

"Come over to our house and see nock on his back piazza for three the bilious fever," is the Indiana woods. About twenty thousand